HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

remove as much of the old dam as possi- ness of Mabel Boyce. ble so it may not be a menace during a period of high water.-Miss Anna Chaplin was severely burned January to about the bands and arms by hot lard from a kettle she was removing from over the fire.

The body of Mrs. Gratia Eldred, who died Saturday morning at the home of her son, Frank E. Eldred, in Burlington, was brought here Monday afternoon and -Mr. and Mrs. Harris Shover of Bur-Sunday is to be observed at the Methoham Lincoln, the Source of His Power,"

The funeral party accompanying the re-E. Douglass of Richford, J. Was led by Commander and Mrs. Shaw and C. J. Peterson of East Berkshire and H. A. Jones of West Enosburg. The Rev. W. J. Clark had a paper on "The Virgin of the women and the costumes of the Birth" and the Rev. F. D. Miller on "The Knights. There were about to his Induries are not serious—A granteen his Induries are not serious and the serious and the granteen his Induries are not serious and the granteen his Induries are not serious—A granteen his Induries are not serious and the granteen h Inspiration of Scripture." The next meeting will be with the Rev. E. A. Legs the first Monday in March.—C. L. Mason returned Monday evening from a 10 days. Supper was served by the ladies of

The Enosburg Falls Poultry associa-Several members were received .- A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gib-con Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gib-D. T. Hauley of Montpeller, J. M. Kelson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mittguy, Mr and Mrs. U. F. Eddy of Stowe, R. J. Mears, W. L. Gardner, H N. Jennings, the Misses Margaret Scanlon and E. Shaw of Stowe. Linnie Budd enjoyed a sleigh ride to fied that the local postoffice will become left Stowe for Sait Lake city several March is, beg and his letter of accept Abercorn, P. Q., Sunday,—Mrs. Mary
Chaffee is visiting her daughter. Mrs.
Blair, in North Troy.—Fred Blair has

A term from Brown to Charles the preach the building and it was through the first sermen here on May 18, as entered the employ of W. V. Phelps & Co. in their harness shop.—The musical clubs of Norwich University will give a concert in Opera half this evening.— University will give a concert in Opera half this evening. in Opera hall this evening .-Harold Ballard of St. Albans was in Henry Coffrin, employed by the O'Neil Harold Ballard of St. Albans was in the church stown over Sunday.—H. J. Benoit, who Limber company, took the rig and drove town over Sunday.—H. J. Benoit, who Limber company took the rig and drove to district meetings to be held at the Westerday afternoon at 220 and the retown over Sunday.—H. J. Benoit, who froze nine toes while playing bookey in Richford last Thursday, is improving.—
Thomas Gilbar is confined to the house by iliness.—E. M. Mitchell is out after a threatened attack of pneumonia, though not yet able to work.—The condition of the result in the cooler. On Monday the not yet able to work.—The condition of the sunday in the result of the sunday afternoon at 230 and the results of the sunday afternoon at 230 and the results of the waste of the sunday afternoon at 230 and the results of the sun work .- The condition of Mrs. W. H. McAllister, who has been III for nearly 10 weeks, is not improved .-Nicoola Colonna, a cheese maker, has entered the employ of the Wachusett Creamery company.

GRAND ISLE COUNTY

ALBURG.

The Produce Despatch company has completed the filling of their large ice house and is now loading 2.500 tons for the Central Vermont Rallway company, which is being hauled to St. Albans for storage. The Boston Jersey creamery has filled its ice house, but is contemplating building another house on account of the large increase in the amount of cream handled .- The ladies of the Union Congregational Church will give a chicken ple supper in the new church February 14 The church is entirely finished inside and as roon as furnishings are procured, it will be utilized for services.-There is an enidemic of chickenpox in the village and several children have been detained from Mrs. C. M. Bugbes, is slowly improving. attending school-Miss Hazel Parmelee was unable to meet her classes during a part of last week on account of illness -Mrs. D. Laundry is ill with penumenta-Several of the men were pleasantly enter tained at the home of M. T. Mott Wednesday Jan. 31.-Mrs. H. A. Rice, who went to Montreal three weeks ago, and has since been at the Royal Victoria hospital, is much improved and came home Sunday night .- L. V. Sheets has gone to his home in Cornwall, Ont., for two

ISLE LA MOTTE.

Mrs. Julia A. Thomas is ill with pneu monia. A trained nurse is in attendnnce.-Miss Rena Hill gave a birthday party to her little friends Monday evening.-The Rev. G. W. Wescott went to Cambridge Tuesday to attend the preach ers meeting.-Joseph Baker has returned from the Panny Allen hospital in Burlington, where he has been for the past per at the Methodist Episcopal Church this evening for the benefit of the pastor, the Rev. G. W. Wescott.-Mr. Marshall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. N. F. Pardy of Chazy visited at M. S. Thomas's Sunday .- Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Thomas have closed their house at Alburg for the winter and have returned home. Mr. Thomas will complete the work on the tenement houses during the winter.

GRAND ISLE.

The Ladies' Aid is to meet with Mrs. R. E. Samson for afternoon and evening. Ladies are invited to assemble as early in the afternoon as possible for work.-Arthur Ledd has bought O. N. Clement's form and will take possession soon.-O. N. Clement has bought the place known as the Stephen Hong place.-Carroll Macomber has sold his place to Frank Bulls. -The Rev. Mr. Mix is improving in

ALBURG CENTER.

La Motte Friday night.—May Reynolds is the graces. Reports were given by E. quite ill.—The pastor of the Champlain. J. Morway, master of the Waterbury N. Y., Church and some friends were Center grange, J. F. Campbell, master coming to assist at the services here of Stowe grange, Clayton Story, mas-

Monday evening but owing to had roads ter of Morrisville grange, Mr. Miller

LAMOILLE COUNTY

turned Monday evening from a le days trip to New York, during which he attended the annual meeting of the American Druggist Syndicate, in which he is Dr. H. W. Barrows, Dr. George L. Bates The Enosburg Falls Poultry association met in Dr. L. W. Clough's office Monday evening and adopted by-laws and discussed plans. It was decided to hold a poultry show the coming autumn and to just a poultry paper this spring. Several members were received.—A party

Postmaster A. H. Chency has been noti-

A team from Russell & Chapin's livery A team from Russell & Chapin's livery stable was bired Sunday evening and driven to Nebraska where it was stabled. The form of the resent the building to Stowe. The form of the rirst Raptist to present the building to Stowe. Leslie Dow at Heaton hospital in Mont-

recently. The children were imposing on the hay and one of them landed on Ceetts leg. He is doing well.—Misses Clara Dewey and Marion Pike returned to Middlebury College Sunday.—A leap year party of 24 young people from the Mothodist Dpiscopal Church of Waterbury.

Robert, and daughter, Charlotte, were thought that he had any heart to was not thought that he had any heart to was not thought that he had any heart to be supported by the had any heart to was not thought that he had any heart to was not thought that he had any heart to be supported. dist Episcopal Church of Waterbury Saturday evening in honor of his 14th birthday.-Mrs. F. S. Hourdman visited her mother, Mrs. Im Moon, in Waterbury Sunday. Mrs. Munn, who is in the care of a nurse at the nome of her daughter.

The vital statistics of the town of Stow-32 -Leo Doubleday is fil at his home on Sunset street.-The Methodist Epigcopul Weman's Foreign Missionary society will her home on Maple street Monday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. N. ti L. Spear. Kaiser of Greensboro -- Mrs. Eleanora Stilles, who is II with pneumonia at her home with Miss Susan Black to dater home with Miss Susan Black, is doing well.-The afternoon session of the Rev W. T. Best officiating. The henter Harmony Pomona Grange meeting Wed- Rev. W. T. Rest officiating, The henters nesday was open to the public, Mrs. Were his two sens. A Dutiels of Malden, Mo. Newell Eligelow, who has been very till his son-in-law, H. C. Holtrook of Harnes at the home of her son, W. B. Bligelow in Salem, Mass., is slowly recovering and sits up a few hours each day,-Lewis Johnathan W. Dume'r, a son of Jeremian Marshall of St. Albans is recovering from and Lavino Scott Paniels, was born in bronchial pneumonia at the home of Mr. Cl. ver June 18, 1821. Lie married January bronchial pneumonia at the home of Mrs. Gibbs.-Miss Elva Warren of the University of Vermont is visiting her mother. Mrs. Abbie Warren.-The program for the regular meeting of the Mansfield two children were born, Harvey II. include discussions upon "The Dairy Barn," and the question, "Which Is More Profitable for the Farmer, a Cow Producing the Ordinary Amount of Butter per Year or One that Produces Twice Much?"-Max, the youngest son of Mr and Mrs. L. H. Straw, who has been ill for five weeks from the effects of pneu-

the house yet. A meeting of Harmony Pomona Grange was held at the Akeley Memorial building Wednesday with State Master C. F. Smith of Morrisville in the chair. Lecturer Mrs. J. B. Parker of Morrisville, Chaplain Chauncey Story of Morrisville, and Gatekeeper There was a large attendance at the J. H. Mudgett of Morrisville were in so that quite a number were present as secretary, Deputy A. V. Hollis and from out of town. The net proceeds were Mrs. Hollis as assistant steward and nearly \$43.—Donna Duba and Lora Brown lady assistant steward. Mrs. Eddy, attended the Woodmen's dance at late Mrs. Daniels, and Mrs. Tomlinson as

monta, is gaining slowly but is not about

the meeting was posiponed until Fri- of Daxbury and Deputy Hollis reportday .- Mr. Cresey has gone to Cambridge ed on the work in the district. The to attend a preachers' meeting.-The tadies of the Cemetery association auditors met last week at the town served an excellent dinner. The proand 16 cloudy days.—Mr. Hurley, a postoffice inspector, was in town last week
and initiated Postmuster Tyler into
some of the intricacles of the postal
banking system which he is to managurpany expect to have Mr. Marsh's flume
and wheel house completed in another
week end with Mrs. Bullock at Rouses
and wheel house completed in another
week, after which it has been decided to
remove as much of the old dam as possiand 16 cloudy days, Mr. Hurley, a post- clerk's office. Mary Goodsell has been gram of the afternoon, in charge of sion of the parcels port led by George a nervous trouble and had grown stendsion of the parter, and Harvey Rebinson of St McAllister, and Harvey Rebinson of St Waterbury, J. F. Campbell or Stowe. the had been in a hospital there, but recovered sufficiently to re-T. Cram, Mr. Standliff and others, The STOWE.

If the decree was conferred upon a years here on May 15 last, when he less of 15.—The members of H. H. preached his farewell refmon. He was Harmony Pomona Grange hold a class of 16.—The members of 11. It preached his farewell refmon. He was regular meeting with Mansfield Mountain Smith Post. C. S. R., and Women's born in Unidecwater, N. Y. 1856 and was Grange Wednesday at the Akeley Memo-Relief Carre will celebrate February educated in the common schools of that rial building. Dinnet was served at 22, the highlights of Washington and Relief Carre will be a control of the Property of the Common schools of that the building of the Carre will be a control of the was brought here Monday afternoon and the burial service was held in the Baptist church. Mrs. Edied is survide by a sister, Mrs. John Fish of this town and two brothers, Dr. B. J. Kendall of Geneva, Ill., and H. D. Kendall of this place.

Eva. Ill., and H. D. Kendall of this place.

The Stowe basketball team scored and Mrs. E. S. Barriwan. The proother victory in a game with the Lamoille and Mrs. F. S. therriumn. The pro-Shover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shover.—Miss Helen Tyler returned to New York Monday evening after a few New York Monday evening after a few days with her brother, E. J. Tyler.—Next over Sunday.—Misses Clara Dewey and Mn. made candy at the Abeley Memorial rian Pike of Middlebury College are at building bandurd half Torsday afterdist Church as Lincoln Sunday, when their homes in Stowe for a week's vacation.-Mrs. O. W. Edson has returned griddle cales much pugar, doubtents from a week's visit in Hyde Park. and coffee will be served A program.

The third annual reception and for the evening will include music. mains of Mrs. Gratia Kendall Eldred consisted of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hudson of Burlington. The Rev. W. J. Clark, assisted by the Rev. E. A. Legg officiated at the funeral. Music was furnished by a quartet constitution of the State. Music was furnished by a quartet constitution of the State. Music was furnished by the Adams of the State. Music was furnished by the Adams of the State. Music was furnished by the Adams of the State. Music was furnished by the Adams of the Adams. Music was furnished by a quartet con- Riley's orchestra of Barre. The re- ley Adams's. The members of the firm Music was furnished by a quartet consisting of Mrs. A. A. Ascitine, Mrs. W. E. Fuller, C. H. Abell and W. H. Yaw, with C. F. Rawson at the organ. They rendered "When Life is Done," "Beyond the Clouds" and "Go to Thy Rest in Peace." The bearers were four nephews, H. S. Springer, Dr. C. G. Abell, Emil C. Kendall and Hobart M. Kendall. The burial was beside her husband in Main Street. was beside her husband in Main Street cemtery.—The Missisquoi Ministerial association met with the Rev. F. D. Miller Monday. There were present beside the resident clergy W. T. Forstihe and W. E. Douglass of Richford, J. C. Stevenson and C. J. Peterson of East Berkshire and was led by Commander and Mrs. Shaw and C. J. Peterson of East Berkshire and was led by Commander and Mrs. Shaw and C. J. Peterson of East Berkshire and was led by Commander and Mrs. Shaw and the residence are present to the ground struck on the head and to the ground struck on the head and

> several weeks with his slater, Mrs. H. Work in Worcester was quite extende Sail Lake City has been hand in the parameter lectures public reading room in the Necley of the was called to the posterate of the Memorial building. Mr. Thomas, who birst Hantist Church of this city of

MORRISVILLE.

Stroot of Holland, Vt., the Rev. W. D. and Julian, also by three brothers, -The Misses Marjorle Watts and Ethel Grand of Colebrook, N. H., the Rev. G. Rev. R. C. ePany, formerly of Malen Morrison and Harry Harlow visited Mrs.

Leslie Dow at Heaton hospital in Monts.

Morrison Heaton hospital in Monts. his for store and expects to resume his A. of Phon. N. Y. peller Sunday. Mrs. Dow is recovering former work in traveling a fermion. Mrs. from an operation for appendicitis, former work is fraced as a female. Mrs. -Cecil, the eight-year-old son of J. W. Rivers and son, Harold, a userd Sat-—Cecil, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Scribner, and his right leg broken below the knee while playing in a barn with some of his playmates to do Mrs. N. B. Unifer went to Floriber legal to the complex of the playmates and Mrs. N. B. Unifer went to Floriber legal to the colors by his sister, Mrs. recently. The children were appoint on Center enjoyed a moonlight ride to Stowe In Burlington Saturday.—Mr. and Mrs trouble the was born in Musseltown Friday evening. They were antestained I. S. Carpenter attended the funeral of 18 Q. November 20, 1812 and removed a Friday evening. They were entertained the funeral of the funeral of the participation of the participation of the members of the members of the Sanday school class at his home.

A. A. Miles, visited Mr. and Mrs. White the members of the sentence of the s Strong in Hyde Park Salurday, I. S. Gile great event. Its later cettled in this city has sold his creamery business and har and had to lied the rust six years with timbaled that part of his totalines into a tenement, into which Mr. and Airs. En skilled mechanist and for is, fille have moved. Mrs. Charles brig-ham went to St. Johnston: Saturday, Remenining over Europey with her daughter, for the year 19th, as compiled by town clerk. Mrs. Alice A Raymond, are a week with Mr. and Mr. Survey Provinces Miss Gerarude string some Mass Marthy | so utiling of Riemmond, two brothe returned Saturday .- Mrs. Jury Melvie of Cambridge came Saturday to pure a few days with her motion, Mrs. L. Stor Warmeet with Mrs. H. F. Straw at 2:50 ren. John Daniels, who self-ered a shock of clock this afternoon. The Bay View Reading clup met with Miss Clara day evening -Mrs. D. R. Rouhen of Woodsville, N. H. returned Saturday A. Barrows Monday afternoon and will meet with Mrs. I. E. Straw next week.

Mrs. H. E. Jenney gave a card party at Saturday after a few days with her daughter of the home of Mr and Mrs. i.i.

were his two sons, 'A. R. Lumiels of 1, 1800, Lindy is, Rowell, From this union two children were born, Mrs. Thoma O. Harvey of Boston and A. R. Doniels of this place, July 4, 1965, he married Daniels and Ida May Holbrook. Besides by four grandchildren. Arthur H. For-bush, Max R. and Leon D. Holbrook and George H. Daniels. Mr. Daniels enlisted in Company E. 13th Vermont regiment. August, 1862, and was mustered out in July, 1863, buying been wounded in the battle of Gettysburg. He was a member body had charge of the funeral services Daniels returned to Morefsville and on gaged in the carriage business, which he

manufacture of butter and sagar tute, was held. Thereby, of a quiet, undemonstrative disposition, but mademany friends - Harvey B. Daniels of Malden, Mo. arrived Sunday noon called here by the death of his father-Miss Iva Walker returned to Enoshurg Saturday evening. Fred W. Choate of

(Continued on page 5.)

The question of temperance was disconsent by A. R. Strew and the Rev. F. Japane, from which he could not rally Mr. Penney closed a pastorate of nine



The Late F. D. Penney.

was broken, but he soon revised and Second Bandar Church of Auburn, N his injuries are not sections - a mome V., in June 23, 1888, and his paster of basketball at the town half Tuess that was attended with prosperity to day evening between the Stown and received a call from the North Ada; Pichford high school teams received Mass. Physics Church next to the in in a score of 51 to 15, in terms of set Martin Church in Massachuse Stowe. The life-up for Stowe was tolered filed Sectember I. 183. Whas follows: Forwards, lifes, there exists meetings of great inter-traigness. Parker: centers Meeting had in Formary, 1911, he received the Harris: guards, Smalley Wheelers and to the Lineau Square Bury Pike, has returned to accept a no- He cheared in evangelistic services wi ettion with William Fileone, A time other pasters, also delivered many lephotograph of Henry G. Thomas of ture on the Holy Lard and special tem

Church of Scheneeundy, N. V. The fun

Edwin H. Ansh. be it was sometimed at the woolen re Winnestel, The is accepted by his come It. Nuch of Warmed and Char Since of Europa, Karns, and by tion. More Prances Nach. The fun-II held ssemeley afternoon at the

Henry A. Stinson,

Tremte A. Stimon, and 18 Years, died Mussday of loars family at the hom of his son, I. R. Samson of 482 South inten street. He was been in Ireland June 25, 1846, and came to this country with his parents when his nine year id, residing in New York till he was 2 cars of one. The greater part of hi life afterwards was spent in Johnson. the he angelesed by phy wife and four ompters, Mrs. H. W. Ling of Jefferson with Mrs. V. W. Dodge of Wolcott, Mrs. E. D. Frayer and Mrs. H. H. Scott of Johnson: three sons, G. H. Stinson of bleago, C. B. Stipson of Philadelphia and L. R. Stinson of this city, with whom he had made his home since fast July and two brothers, A. H. Stinson of this city and Edward Stinson of Cambridge The fameral will be held at one o'clock this afternoon at the home of son, and the remains will be placed in his wife and four children he is survived the vault at take View cemetery, to be interred later in Johnson.

William Yandow. found dead early Saturday evening sit of James M. Warner Post, G. A. R., which worked all day at the Queen City Cotton Monday morning. The funeral was held After his discharge from the army Mr accend to the furnice. As he did not ome up in a short time, an investiga tion was made and he was found dead conducted for 25 years, when he entered in a chair before the furnice door, Death into partnership with his two sons in the was caused by hear; failure. The funeral which business was conducted from 12 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church, and Sunday afternoon at four to 15 years. Mr. Daniels was by nature the remains were placed in the vault Joseph's Church. The Rev. J. A. Laat St. Prancis Navier cometery in Wi-

Mrs. George H. Safford.

Mrs. Mary H. Gould widow of the Rev. Dr. George B. Safford died January M.

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AT 9 CENTS

Card of Buttons, Pair of Dress Shields, Silver Plaited Thimbles, Brass Ash Receivers, Brass Pin Tray, Wooden Pin Tray, Ruching, Girdle Foundation, Hat Pins, Elastic Belts, Collar Supporters, Ladies' and Children's Hose Supporters, Tooth Brushes. "en's Fleeced Gloves, Canvas Gloves, Men's Bow Ties, Plush ewel Cases, Japanese Wood Jewel Cases, Wooden Pin Trays. Book of Pins, LePage's Glue, Shears and Scissors, Remnants of Linen Crash, Ladies', Men's and Children's Cotton Hose, Remnants of Wash Goods, Curtain Scrim, Cretonnes, nice assortment of 3 to 5 inch Ribbons, Infants' Cashmere Hose, Infants' Cotton

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going from here to Elkhart, Kans. Mrs. Safford was born in Andover, Mass., in of the sun and two of the moon, years, and during that time had been Church of that city. She is survived by cast of North America. two daughters and a son. The burial was bridge, Mass. Mr. Safford was graduated

Mrs. Gratin Eldred.

Mrs. Gratin W. Eldred died Saturday the home of her san, Frank D. Eldred. 54 North Union street, of heart failure Mrs. Eldred was born in Enosburg Pall In 1834, and is survived by her son Frank E., of this city, two brothers William Yandow, aged 74 years, was Dr. B. J. Kendall of Geneva, Dl., Henry that before the furnace in his house at Fish, of Enosburg Faths. Prayers will be Labrande arence. Mr. Vandow, who had held at the home of her son at 11 o'clock both went downstairs in the evening to at the Baptist Church in Enosburg Falls 2:30 Monday afternoon.

Edward Barney.

The tuneral of Edward Barney, who thed Friday after a long illness at his home in South Burlington, was held couture officiated. The bearers were John Beaulae, Narcis Gennett, Lucius Duell and Louis Brunelle. The interment was in Mount Calvary cometery.

The hest "strategy" in store competi-Safford was the first paster of the College giving facts than the other fellows do. William J. Stryan is

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. During 2012 there will be two eclipses

t. On April I there will be a partial college of the moon, visible in Europe. member of the South Congregational Asia, Africa, and in the extreme northa Mount Aubura cemetery at Cam- in North America and the West Indies.

3. On September 28 there will be a parfrom Yale in the class of 1852 and the tial eclipse of the moon, visible in the \$6.500.00.75; page 15 University of Vermont gave him the western and central parts of North Amconcrary degree of D. D. in 1878. He died erica and the countries bordering on the 4 On October 10 there will be a total

How of the sun, visible in the extreme south ast of the United States, the West 115 Hope - Christian Herald Almanac.

BOSTON BUTTER MARKET.

Boston, Feb. 12 RUTTER-Unsteady. Northern, 1261ph e: western, 36tear57c CHELSE-Firm, New York, 1716518c; New York choice, 162-1815c. Chamber of Commerce quotations rice of commission merchants to deal-

scorted sizes, little; boxes, five pounds, I full weight. Se: prints, full weight. Se.

Vermont and New Hampshire, extra

The appellate division, first district. will pass upon the "turkey trot," because of an appeal of William W Sweeney, New York salounkeeper, convicted of keeping a disorder! place in permitting it to be danced in his saloon

William J. Bryan is at his winter

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

New York, Feb. 7. FLOUR-Firm with demand disappoint-

WHEAT-Spot steady. Futures market advanced early, closing \$570 to net lower. May \$1.67 lb-ins(1.68), closed \$1.67-15-16; July closed \$1.02)s. Fuculpts, 16,800; shipments, 25,470.

CORN-Spot steady, Futures nominal Receipts, 28,125, shipments, 78,256, OATS Spot steady. Futures nominal. Receipts, 66,660; shipments, 202,500, LARD-Steady Middle west, 20,1030,20;

refined steady; compound steady, SUGAR-Raw firm; Mescovado \$256; contribural of test \$1.48, mulasses 39 test 3.71. Reined firm. POTATOES Weak, foreign per 16

pounds, \$2.45s(2.75; Jersey sweets baske) CABRAGES Firm; Danish seed per on, \$30,000 Blook demestic, \$15,000 gales

Florida new crate, \$1.7563.00. COFFEE-Coffee futures opened steady at a decline of 507 points are closed steady I to 5 points lower, Sale \$6,500 bags. Feb. \$12.07; March. April and May \$13.10; June \$12.1; July \$12.1; Aog. \$12.16; Sept. \$12.26; Ger \$12.25; Nov. \$12.15; Dre. \$13.10; Jun. \$1.25 Spot coffee stendy: No. 7 Res. 10 pt No. 1 Sentes, Ster, mild confee dolls Cordona, illed

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

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nominal.

WHIEAT-May theory; July 9750, be COHN-May esc. July 674.c. Sept

OATS-May Steples; July 15he; a PORK-May \$15.50; July \$16.40; ARL-May July July Spans

1:11:5-May \$9.71%; July 19 805 (1900)R—Steady, BYD—No. 2, New UABLEY—Feed or mixing discretic

TIMOTHY SEED STORAGES IN CLOVER SEED-SEASON IS MESS PORK-new, mees, 115 (742) old,

LARD-tin thereon 3005 SHORT RIBS-(loose) \$550.

BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.

orthig clears, \$12500.00, winter natents, \$17505.16; winter withinks, \$17504.50; vinter clears, \$1,2501 in Konsas patents

CORNMEAL AND CATMEAU BAG comment \$1,4291.45; granulated \$1,8074.05; bolted, \$2,800.255; rotted serviced, \$2,850 w; cut and ground, to a con-5.1095.90; graham floor, 34.0504.00 CORN-Car lots, spot. No. 2 Fellow Whet No. 3 yellow, that yellow, therefor shipment, all call, No. 2 yellow, 70% 70%; No. 3 yellow, 74% 70%; yellow, 74

OATS-Cur lots, what No. 1 clipped white, 60c; No. 2 clipped white, 60c; No. clipped, 5946; for shipment, fancy, a os., 60%fible; regular, 31 lbs., forfalle; exular, 34 lbs., 53%fibe.

HAY-No. 1 western, \$20,500237.50; No. 1 anadian, \$25,50026; No. 2 grade, \$23,5000 5 No. 3 grade, \$186012,50; rye straw, \$21 22; oat straw, \$10.50 711.

MILLIFEED-Car lots, all rail, suring ran, \$30,50931 ton; winter bran, \$30,75 c 35; middlings, \$50.56(2)50; mixed feed, \$11.75922.50; red dog. \$13; cottonseed meal, 120.756731.50; Hinseed meal, new, \$29; old, ie: hominy feed, \$2.10; stock feed, 351.50;

isten feed, \$35,00 PORK PRODUCTS Short out, 100.75; nedium, \$18.753/20; Jone out, \$19.25; raw eaf lard, 11%c; rendered leaf, 11%c; pure dressed hous,

PRESH MEATS Feel, extra sides, oriote: heavy hinds indise; heavy fores, stiller spring lambs loutter winer lambs, 8990; yearlings, 6970; vents, POULTRY-Western turkers married

broffers, native, parese, chickens, native reasting, 18920c; western landmedium, 17914c fowl, northern, large, 17 908c; medium, 12014c; five fowl, 15016c; live chickens, 1300101 squabs, \$170.5 doz. Ethits Chalco becarev Catio eastern extras, gradici western, fendici storage,

HEANS—Carload lots, pea beans, 32.75-32.50; medium, \$2.76-72.75; yellow oves, \$2.86-92.76; yellow lots, \$2.86-92.76; yellow oves, \$2.86-92.76; yellow lots, \$2.86-92.76; fornia small white, \$2.95 m, for gr pen beans, \$2.7092.75; Lima beans, 67, 75. APPLES-Baldwins fanet, \$5,5001; faney, cold storage, \$3,600,015; No. 1, \$1 w2.50; No. 2, \$1,5002; Greenings, \$251,50; Tolman Sweets, \$15000.50; Pussers, \$150 POTATOES-Eastern, R. Scotler Tele bge: foreign white, \$1.7502.45, bid-bigg sweets, Jersey, \$1,5001.75 -kt; onlons.

21.70 per limited by FRUIT-Cranberries, \$5 :10 bol. and \$1 60.50 bx.; California oranges; navels, subset bx.; Clouda oranges, \$200.75 bx.; Indian River, \$2.750/2.50 bx.; Plorida grapefruit, \$2.50 falle lix.; Flori la strawterries, miree bakt.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

BEEVES-Receipts, 235; steers slow to be lower. Culls firm; cows ster iv, stems,

CALVES-Receipts, all, Voids spendy to weak; other culves lower weeks \$1900 man; eather \$1000 man; because the man and the second culves, ed yeals, Iftential manney dressed,

10 g | 1/4gc | SHELP AND LAMES | Receipts, 7,399 2. An eclipse of the sun April 17, visible lower: sheep sweet \$1.50, 2.50 calls, \$2.50 in North America and the West Indies. HOGS-Receipts, 6309; market easier at

GRAIN STATISTICS. Total elearances of wheat and flour were equal to these bu. Primary receipts were place in compared with terms bu Indies, South America, and Cape of Good mated recombs for to-correw. Wheat if tope.—Christian Herald Almanac.

RUTTER-Easter Creameries, Summe lairies, #1070c. EGGS-Ensier, Receipts, 1.000 casest at

mark, cases included secret; ordinary firsts, 229703c; Brats, Sac. The rice. 175/97560; CHEESE-Stendy.

twins, 50-20-3,c; Young Americas, 174-29-te; Long Horns, 154-20-20, POTATOES-Easter Resides, 52 cars; Wis., \$1,000/1.06; Mich. and Minn., \$1,06ap.

POULTRY-Steady. Turkeys, live. Mer dressed the chickens; live, illier dressed He springs, live 140ge; dressed the VEAL Firm, with

COTTON SPOT AND FUTURES. New York, Feb. 7 .- Cotton spot closed

quet to points higher; middling uplands 10.15; do. gulf lude: no sules. Furures steady, Pol. 283; March 583; April 9.6; May 10.02; June 10.00; July 10.17; Aug. 10.15; Sept. 10.17; Oct. 10.21;

Nov. 19.25; Dec. 10.29; Jan. 19.22